THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Final Edition

Union Building Committee To Become Paid Employees

Responsibility for the Students Union building in the future will be laid on three men through a new system of operation to go into effect next fall.

The change in administration was made in order to give complete service to students when the Students Union office is closed.

Under the net setup, the chairman of the house committee, the Students Union president and the permanent secretary-accountant, Walter Dinwoodie, will bear complete responsibility under council.

The chairman is to be a senior student. He will live in, and receive $40 per month and free room. He will be assisted by a junior student who will also live in and receive $20 per month.

There will also be four paid employees of either sex to assist in the operation of the building under the supervision of the committee. They will not act as members of the committee but are hired to act as host in the building on week nights. Two of the four must be juniors. The students living in the building will be responsible for acting as hosts during the weekends.

All student employees under the new system will be subject to dismissal for neglect of duties, with the Students Council as the final authority.

Mr. Dinwoodie is to be in charge of the day-to-day operation of the building.

NOTICE

Due to a lack of applicants the final date for receipt of applications, at the Students Union office for the following position, has been extended to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 23:

Director of the Evergreen and Gold—complete responsibility for the production of the 1954-55 yearbook. Honorarium.

Photo Director — organizations and operation of the Photo Directorate, to work in conjunction with the E. and G. and Gateway. Honorarium.

Public Relations Officer—organizing all public relations activities of the Students Union, including Varsity Guest Weekend, Civil and Parliamentary dinners. Honorarium.

Editor, Telephone Directory—responsible for the publication of the student telephone book. Honorarium.

Editor, Frosh Handbook—will produce the freshman handbook in conjunction with the Golden Key Society.



PRESIDENT ANDREW STEWART of the University of Alberta is shown addressing abut 200 students who attend Color Night in the Macdonald Hotel Wednesday. President Stewart presented gold executive "A" rings, highest award for Students Union activities, to five students.

Color Night Presentations Recognize Leading Stndents

Climaxing social event on the campus, Color Night, ran off without a hitch at the Macdonald Wednesday. Close to 100 awards were presented to oustanding campus personalities.

Gold executive "A" rings, highest Students Union awards, went to Council President Doug Burns, NFCUS Chairman Robert Dinkel, Council Secretary Thomas Jackson, Council Vice-President Flora Morrison, and Golden Key Society President James Redmond. Dr. Andrew Stewart university president, presented the awards.

Mr. Burns presented silver executive "A' rings to Debating club President Joseph Brumlik; men's athletics rep on council William Fitzpatrick; Wauneita society Secretary Elizabeth Gilmour, Gateway Editor-in-chief Harold Huston, Musical directorate President Kay Greene, Evergreen and Gold Director James Johnson; past president of the women's athletic association, Billie Niblock; University symphony Business Manager Jane Anne Robinson; Students Union Treasurer Graham Ross, and Fredrick Marshall, president of the Medical Undergraduate society.

Gold "A" pins were presented by Mr. Burns to Graham Laughren, Patricia Hardy, Janette Vaast, Frank LeDez, Robert Edgar, Diana Trotter, Donald Greene, John Elder, Ralph Marshall, Rodney Harle, Catherine Robertson, Carl Hare, Jean Kenworthy, David Cuff, Grace Kasper, Donna Coppock, Dennis Engels, Ruth Chennells, Eleanor Meyer and Tats Yamamoto.

Golden Key society awards were presented by Mr. Burns to this year's ten members chosen by council for the society, Max Adkins, John Davies, Doug Fitch, Donna Marie German, Roberta Gordon, Cliff McCormick, Tom Peacocke, Bill Wier, Jessie Anne Cashore and Ralph Perry.

The Lorne Calhoun Memorial award, presented to a student active in extra-curricular activities especially in the field of debating and public speaking followed by Mr. Calhoun, was presented to James Redmond by Doug Burns.

Patronesses for Color Night were Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Mabel Patrick, Mrs. M. L. Van Vliet, Mrs. A. A. Ryan and Miss M. S. Simpson.

More than 50 awards and trophies for activity in intramural and intervarsity sports were made at color night. Award winners are named in the sports section of this edition.

Chairman for the evening was William Kitzpatrick, chairman of the Color Night committee. Other committee members were Graham Ross, treasuer of the Students Union, and Dave van Helden, Treasurer of the University Athletic board.

Following the banquet and presentation, there was dancing until midnight to the music of Frank McCleavy .

NOTICE

Applications will be received at the Students' Union office up to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 for the following positions:

(1) **Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway**—completely responsible for the production of the student newspaper, Honorarium, one year term.

(2) **Members of the House Committee**—

—one Senior man to live in the Students Union building, and to organize the Committee. Free room plus $40 per month.

—one Junior man or assistant to the Senior man, to live in the Students Union building,. Free room plus $20 per month.

— four members to live out, at least two of whom shall be juniors, either men or women students, each to be on duty approximately five nights per month. Salary of $20 each per month.

Secretary,
J. A. BECKINGHAM.

President Stewart Presents Brief On Education To House

A course of academic studies intended to prepare students for university entrance should be included in the present curriculum, said Dr. Anderw Stewart, president of the university at Legislative buildings, Friday.

The president also apologized on behalf of the students for "material distributed recently". Apparently the president referred to a mimeographed sheet entited "The Puppet Show" which was circulated on the campus March 9.

The brief that President Stewart presented to the Alberta Legislature committee on education opposed the projected six-week course for temporary teachers and the proposed permanent certification after one year of training, planned by the government to relieve the teacher shortage.

The brief was set up in three points:

1. A separate academic program for those students with the ability and desire to attend university.

2. Provision of a higher standard of attainment in the program, with competitive examinations at appropriate levels.

3. The institution of this special program in grade seven and continuation through junior and senior high school.

Onther points in the brief were subsidization of the teaching profession, offering bonuses to teachers in isolated areas, employing more married women as teachers, drawing on the pool of teachers who retire at the age of 65, and extending the present system of scholarships, bursaries and remission of fees.

The brief also suggested institutions such as "junior or community colleges" which would provide adult education programs for students who do not intend to enter university but who wish to increase their learning.

President Stewart said that the brief also advocates the setting of standards which will require substantial effort from the students and use of examinations as means of inducing and measuring efforts and accomplishments. The brief said, "Students who do not meet reasonable standards of achievement by examination should be failed."

Because the curriculum has given so much attention to non-academic electives the students do not receive the necessary grounding in matriculation subjects.

In opposition to the six-week teacher training course Dr. Stewart said, "The period of training is inadequate to insure any reasonable competence in the work of multi-grade schools to which most trainees are likely to be assigned." He added that immature persons without adequate training are the very ones who ought not to be placed in remote and isolated areas. He said that the six-week training period would do scant justice to the "rich and diversified" curriculum that the department of education prides itself on.

In regard to the permanent certification of teachers after one year of training, President Stewart said that the present system of temporary certification after one year has proved workable and satisfactory.

When questioned by Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of lands and forests and former education minister, Dr. Stewart admitted that there would be some difficulty in establishing two separate programs in smaller high schools.

Dr. W. Johns, dean of arts and science, said it wouldn't be so much a case of two distinct programs. Dr. Stewart said that the matriculating student shouldn't be held back in his studies by those not intending to go to university.

Coming Events

Monday
4:30—Med 142, Film Society "Louisiana Story".

Tuesday
7 p.m.—New Student Council takes over at council meeting.

March 29
Final exams begin for first and second year engineers.

April 1
Final draft of examinations posted.

April 13
Final exams begin.

May 14
Spring Convocation.

September
Supplementals

October
Fall Convocation.

Two Engineers Falter In Task

Two engineering students who showed interest in designing a residence for married students have not reported back to the administration, President Andrew Stewart stated. The two made inquiries to the executive committee of the university board of governors some time ago. They were asked to draw up a definite plan, and submit it to the board for approval.

Reportedly planning to obtain suggestions from local contracting companies, the two students have not yet returned with a plan drawn up. "We were expecting them to," said Dr. Stewart.

The board stated previously that if a plan for such housing was submitted to them, they would consider it. "It is up to the students" to prepare plans, the president stated.

Correction

Building Program Indefinite Contrary To False Reports

Contrary to an earlier published story, no definite plans have yet been drawn up for the erection of a new women's residence on the campus, or an administration building.

The university has been requested by the Alberta government to prepare a plan of its anticipated building needs to meet the large increase in enrollment anticipated in the next six to ten years.

Government approval was not obtained for the construction of a woman's residence or an administration building on the campus, although the possibility of including these projects in next year's estimates was discussed.

The university has been assured that it may expect approval of the new buildings within an approved plan as these buildings may be required. The preparation of a plan has been passed to the University Space Survey committee for consideration. Committee chairman is Dean R. M. Hardy. Presumably, Stage Two would be included in the consideration.

A reporter covering the last meeting of student's council, at which a report of the senate commitee meet was read, misunderstood the report.

Karbe, Berkowitz To Speak At WUS

"Nationalism and International Cooperation" will be the topic of the final international night meeting of World University Service to be held at 8:00 p.m. on March 18.

Speakers for the evening will be Wolfgang Karbe and Dr. N. Berkowitz.

Mr. Karbe, a second-year physical education student who has been in Canada for three years, was born in Germany and has had first-hand contacts with France, Italy and Greece. He also spent five years in Russia as a prisoner of war.

Dr. Berkowitz came to Alberta from Britain in 1952 to work with the Alberta Research Council. He is currently doing research in physical chemistry and lecturing at the university. He taught at the University of Durham, Engalnd, and has travelled extensively on the European continent and in the Near East.

Following the discussion, which will be chaired by WUS president Ralph Marshall, coffee will be served.

Salter Lectures In Toronto

The fourth Canadian to be so honored, Professor F. M. Salter of the department of English, University of Alberta, will deliver the Alexander lectures of the University of Toronto on March 15 to 18.

The lectures, a series of from three to five on special phases of English literature and given daily in Massey hall, were inaugurated in 1929-30 in memory of Professor W. J. Alexander of Toronto, a distinguished professor of English, and they have been given almost annually since that time. The lectures are made available each year in book form.

The first lecturer was L. F. Cazamian, a French scholar and critic who devoted his life to English literature. Some of the others have been H. W. Garrod, Sir W. A. Craigie, H. J. C. Grierson, E. E. Stoll, Sir Harley Granville-Barker, F. P. Wilson, G. B. Harrison, and G. G. Sedgewick.

Professor Salter is offering four lectures on "Mediaeval Drama in Chester." Chester was the home of one of the four great surviving cycles of mystery plays in the middle ages. These mysteries were plays based upon the Bible and produced by craft guilds. They are of some interest to students of the history of drama.

Trust Fund Opens For Poet's Family

A fund has been opened to establish a trust to assist the widow and three young children of the poet and story writer, Dylan Thomas.

Mr. Thomas died in New York last Nov. 9 and left an estate, as far as can be ascertained, of £100.

The fund is being sponsored by the following people: T. S. Eliot, Peggy Ashcroft, Sir Kenneth Clark, Walter de la Mare, Graham Greene, Augustus John, Louis MacNeice, Edwin Muir, Goronwy Rees, Dr. Edith Sitwell, Sir Osbert Sitwell, Vernon Watkins, and Emlyn Williams.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund can forward donations to R. S. Woof, 152 Spadina Road, Toronto 4, Ontario.

A recent tribute to Dylan Thomas, written by Dr. Edith Sitwell, was contained in the February edition of Atlantic Magazine.

Dylan Thomas's Collected Poems were published in 1953 by New Directions and are available at the main circulation desk of the Rutherford library. Three of his best-known works are "Poem in October," "Fern Hill," and 'Unluckily for a Death."

The possessor of a magnificent speaking voice, Mr. Thomas made several records. These are availabe commercially and have been featured on such radio programs as "The Rawhide Show."

Law Retains Hugill Trophy As Bracco, Hewitt Win Debate

John Bracco and Norman Hewitt, law, retained the Hugill trophy for the faculty of law in the final Hugill debate on Friday.

Arguing the negative of the resoution, "that civilization brings out the bad traits in mankind", they defeated the affirmative team, Nick Wickenden and Alan Baker, arts, by unanimous decision of the three judges.

The Hugill trophy is awarded annually to the faculty represented by the top team entering the Hugill debates. Although recently it has been won regularly by the faculty of law, in former years it has gone to such diverse groups as agriculture, applied science and education.

At the business meeting preceding the debate, Joe Brumlik, retiring president of the Debating society, presented a condensation of his annual report on the activities of the club.

Brumlik mentioned the good showing made by Alberta teams in the McGoun debates earlier in the year, and the successful season of Hugill debates. An attempt to revive the Debating union, however, had failed.

Elected as officers for the club in the coming year are: Larry Sheldon, president; Norman Hewitt, secretary. Other officers, including a vice-president and manager of the Hugill debates, will be elected next fall.

Bar None Draws Crowds As Students 'Have Last Fling'

Saturday evening saw a well-attended dance when the Agriculture club presented their annual "Bar None" at the Varsity gym. Highlights of the evening were the intermission entertainment and a new square dance to be known as the "Bar None Square." "Bar None" was the term's last major function.

Prizes were presented to the best dressed. Clarence Winter, engineering 1, and Mary Fleck, nursing 1, were the best-dressed couple and each received a stetson hat. Elspeth Loggie, nursing 5, in brown and yellow duds took the ladies' prize, while Dr. Newton of the soils department won the prize for the best-dressed man. Judges were Dean and Mrs. McCalla, Dr. Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith.

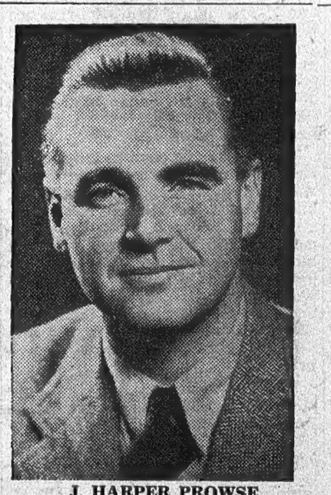
Western music in the intermission was provided by: Don Davis, agriculture 3, vocal, who also called the square dances during the evening; Jack Clemis, arts 3, and Keith McKenzie, medicine 1, on guitar; and Jake Ens, agriculture 3, harmonica and vocal.

The ag orchestra played for the "Bar None Square" which was written and called by Harold Williams, agriculture 1. A special public address system added to the success of the evening.

Cowboys, longhorn skulls, frying pans, and the Last Chance saloon were all part of the decorations. At the close of the evening souvenir-hunting dancers assisted in taking down the decorations. It is rumored that some of the nurses were particularly interested in "No Smoking" signs.



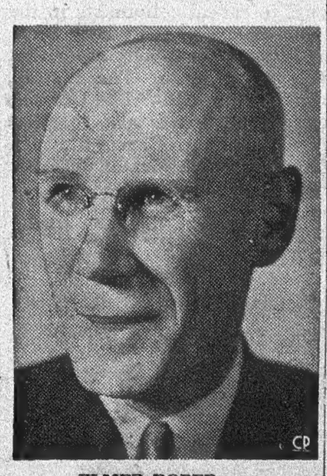
HON. G. E. TAYLOR



J. HARPER PROWSE



J. PERCY PAGE



ELMER ROPER

Liquor, Teachers, Depressions Discussed By Party Officials

Alberta's liquor problems, world food surpluses and shortages, and depressions and how to avoid them were given a thorough working-over by officials of Alberta's four political parties last week.

Speaking at a meeting of the Political Science club, Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta highways minister; J. Harper Prowse, Alberta Liberal leader and leader of the Opposition; J. Percy Page, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservatives, and CCF leader Elmer Roper debated various political problems for well over two hours. About 80 people attended.

In the question period, Mr. Prowse said he saw no reason why mixed drinking was not allowed in Calgary and Edmonton, if beer parlors were operated properly.

"Restraints upon liquor beget perpetual abuse upon it," Mr. Prowse noted.

"Liquor is a curse in the province and the government would not mind if the 15 million dollars revenue from it did not come in," stated Mr. Taylor. He agreed with Mr. Prowse that beer parlors should be properly run, but he was opposed to mixed drinking. Mr. Page and Mr. Roper agreed with Mr. Taylor that the restrictions on mixed drinking in Calgary and Edmonton should not be lifted.

Discuss Teacher Shortage

The question was raised as to the establishment of a commission to study the teacher shortage. Mr. Taylor stated that he did not favor royal commissions because they spent too much money and usually accomplished nothing. He added that the pay of teachers today was a far cry from salaries a few years ago and compared favorably to any province in Canada.

Mr. Prowse suggested that the way to attract more teachers was to provide more opportunities of jobs which, at later periods in the teacher's career, would pay salaries comparable to other professions such as medicine, law, and engineering.

Depressions and Surpluses

When asked if he had any new ideas concerning the combatting of depressions, Mr. Prowse said he thought a policy of anti-cyclical budgeting would be effective. This involves a budget that is balanced over the business cycle and takes the peaks off the booms and the bottoms out of the slumps. The government would stimulate industry generally and also create a number of public works projects at the correct time.

"The surest way to bring peace to the world is to distribute our surpluses to the eastern world," Mr. Taylor said. "There is no hope for peace if half the world's population goes to bed hungry every night."

He said that depressions were man-made if there was an abundance of goods. Part of Social Credit policy is the distribution of the dividend, or expanded credit for the purpose of distributing goods. "If there are more goods than credit, then more credit should be issued. It could be issued with the safeguard that the expanded credit would never be greater than the goods available." Mr. Taylor said the payment of the dividend would not necessarily be given to all people, but

See LIQUOR, Page 6

Club To Show Sport Films

The Outdoor club's third and final sports-film program will be held in the Rutherford library projection room on Thursday, March 25, at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

The special feature will be movies of the recent ski-instruction session held on the municipal golf course hill. In keeping wtih the change of seasons, only two other ski films will be shown. Other films include one on boat and canoe handling and water safety, one on mountain-climbing, and an advanced tennis-instruction film.

A short general meeting will be held after the program for election of officers for the coming year. All those who have been active in the club or are interested in skiing are urged to attend.

CLUBS URGED TO SCHEDULE NEXT YEAR'S PLANS

The Scheduling Committee will meet on March 27 to draft the schedule of events for the coming year. All clubs and organizations must submit their tentative schedules for all major campus functions to the Secretary at the Students Union office on or before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 25.

The final schedule as fixed by the Committee will be sent to each club or organization sponsoring such functions, and will also be postod on all official notice boards. Any subsequent changes is this schedule will be posted on the notice boards.

Secretary,
J. A. Beckingham.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HAROLD W. HUSTON

We take an editorial stand:—

1. For increased awareness on the part of students of their responsibility to student government; and
2. On the part of the members of the student government, of their responsibility as representatives of the students;
3. For the elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies;
4. Opposed to racial discrimination in all campus organizations, including Greek letter societies;
5. For improvement of services to students on the campus;
6. For the furtherance of student cultural activities;
7. For increased Government aid to universities.

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Farewell

This is the beginning of the end.

In six weeks we will have only memories of the academic year 1953-54: memories both pleasant and unpleasant; memories from the endless line of registration to the longer line of the snake dance; memories from the many hours pouring over texts to the brief but more lasting glow of color night and graduation.

To some this is the end of the beginning.

From here you will step out into the world. May the world slap you in the face. Only then will you know the meaning of education. Only then will you be able to use the formal education you have received. Only then will you be allowed to slap back.

To others this is just a mark along the way.

May this year's freshman return confident that he has the world within his grasp, that only the crackpots like himself lead to progress, that only those who seek truth and beauty and God are of any value. Only then will this be a university.

May this year's sophomores return more aware of the distance of truth, more responsible in the search for it, and less aware that they have it. Only then will you receive an education.

To those of us who leave positions of student responsibility, may your efforts have been fruitful in producing thought and in inspiring art. May you never be aware of it.

To those of us who will return to positions of student responsibility, may the long hours of work be irrelevant in the pursuit of the good you seek. May you want to "give up" many times. Only then will accomplishment become a possibility.

Finally, may our exams be difficult. May our study be tortuous. May the road ahead be rough. May God help us to make it a direct one.—H.W.H.

Bouquets

The last stroke of the editorial pen must necessarily go to those who have worked under it and under the snarl that usually accompanied it.

To say "Thank you" is trite. To say "The editor is deeply moved with gratitude" would be an untruth.

All that one can do is to tell you what you have done: You have kept students informed of the life and thought around them. You have even made some students think. You have irritated many and satisfied no one. But you have done a thorough job of that which you set out to do: a service. Not only the editor but the entire campus is indebted to you.

It is not because it is traditional to reveal columnists in the last issue, but because the columnists have on the whole taken themselves above the usual hammy slam-everybody style that the editor presents the authors of his columns: *The Walrus*, Phillip Heath; *Pith*, Bill D'Arcy and Ernie Mack; *The Campus Horse*, Gorden Arnell and Claus Wirsig. Lauds also to those who preferred to use their names: Maurice Bruce Stewart, Raymond Peter Hegion, Hugh Lawford, Dave McDonald, Nick Wickenden, and finally, Robert Jones.—H.W.H.

Buttons

Oh, perfect circle of ivory firm,
Taken from the giant pachyderm,
Pray don't leave your cosy nest,
Don't wander from this linen breast.
There you dangle, swinging free,
Held by one thread fast to me.
Don't give up your place in line,
Cascading down this front of mine.
Stay a while, hang on to life
(At least until I find a wife).

—Reprinted from the Queen's Journal.

Zzzz...

With examinations drawing closer and closer, the time has come for students to sleep, sleep, sleep.

This is the modern way to cram, cram, cram.

A recent news item disclosed that a Nebraska university student has perfected a "sleep-learning" device and was able to "sleep his way through college." He got his degree, too.

Seems some gadget repeats the things you gotta know out loud while you sleep, and you wake up a learned man, or woman, or education student.

You'll learn all about the French revolution in your sleep. In fact, we're deliberately trying this now in Dr. Blackley's history 10 lectures.

Dr. Campbell's catenary lectures can be absorbed in one easy night. No more worrying about how much sag to build into a telephone line.

Mr. Starchuk's Russian classes are held in the evening anyway, so there's no trouble sleeping there.

The beauties of inorganic chemistry, and that problem of that last unknown in Chem 40, will come to you in the soothing recorded tones of Dr. Brown.

Prof. Hodgson's lectures on elementary arithmetic will be understood by all at four in the morning.

No more of this. We're heading home to start cramming. See you in our dreams.—T.M.

Proposed: A Miserable Life

Last week in this column there appeared an editorial which suggested that the "demonstration" staged in the gallery of the legislative assembly while the debate on six-week teacher training was in progress was ill-organized, ill-timed and ill-mannered.

This in no way contradicts the position of The Gateway that a six-week course for teachers would be detrimental to those who took it, all other students and teachers, the children of this province, and the province in general.

Those who took it—witness the experiences of six-week trainees in Manitoba—would learn next to nothing about the teaching of primary students who are at a critical stage in their development. Such a "teacher," scarcely trained, underpaid and faced by a difficult class of youngsters, would lead a miserable life.

Other teachers and those taking education would find that the presence of six-week teachers would reflect upon them. They would find it harder to get jobs, as school boards would be eager to save on the budget by taking a six-week novice. Furthermore, it would be felt that since a six-week course was all that was really needed, why did they waste time taking more—perhaps even a degree?

The plight of the pupils needs little comment. They are at an early, impressionable age. The attitudes and habits of discipline they form will remain with them throughout later life. But if, placed in the hands of an uncertain youth just out of high school perhaps, they do not form such habits, what will be the quality of our citizens in future years?

Finally, what of the province? It is known as prosperous and well favored materially, but it has produced little cultural wealth. Its educational system has come under fire from many sources. Not the slowest to complain have been the students of this university.

Yet surely this move is in the same direction in which we have gone too far already—towards the replacement of the academic by the technical, the high standard by the low standard, the skilled and learned teacher by the callow, half-trained high schooler who may not even possess academic matriculation.

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"I am gone for ever. *(Exit, pursued by a bear.)*"—Shakespeare

So bad was the campaigning for Student Union elections that my learned colleagues (names on request) and I have worked out a new system of balloting. Its principal aim is to provide a constant reminder to office holders of just how much support they have from the electorate. Its secondary aim is to provide a more honest outlet for expression of opinion on the one occasion that the individual student may control his would-be masters.

The ballot would take the following form:

	F.	A.
A. Blank		2
B. Nobody		3
D. Loss		1

The "F" stands for "for," and the "A" for "against." I have voted *against* D. Loss and for the other two candidates. The rules permit only one choice per candidate, either for or against. Now, in counting the ballots, all the first choices against a candidate are added up and subtracted from all the first choices for the candidate. The resulting number is then used in the usual way.

Thus D. Loss, whom I detest, might be such that he inspired either loathing or admiration and so might have 1,456 votes for and 879 votes against on his first choice. This would be counted as a vote of 577. The votes for or against any candidate would be considered as "his" votes for the further counts in the usual way. It thus might happen that the winning candidate had —14 votes. This would certainly not encourage him to go around sputtering about representing all the students. This is, of course, the purpose of this system of balloting.

Ordinarily, I avoid predictions of political events, but I do not hesitate to say that this system will not be implemented.

Iamque vale!

Thoughts And Jots

By Nicholas Wickenden

Wonder if the bookstore will get retail rights to Dr. Hardy's next novel?

Just think—the old place would get some business at last.

Wouldn't be competing with Tuck, either. The Penguins have the whole rookery to themselves now.

It seems to me that the purges on the shelves of Tuck have left the desire of many students for outside reading *Unfulfilled*.

The famous line of Professor ("It

* * * *

is impossible to be a communist and believe in God") Gads may be getting a little thin these days.

Gads fans and other engineers may be glad to know I have thought up some new ones for him:

"It is impossible to be a Buddhist and believe in Marx, an engineer and believe in the Alberta liquor act, a free lover and believe in the Calgary Herald, and a COTC man and believe in The Gateway."

* * * *

I also have some ideas for Alberta education.

Permanent teacher certificates should be issued to children at the end of grade two, the temporary license at the end of grade one.

This gives their nasty little egos a feeling of accomplishment.

Kindergarten might well be cut to six weeks.

* * * *

Seriously, why is there so much opposition to a six-weeks course of teacher training?

Education courses are a waste of time anyway, and we might as well cut the loss to six weeks.

With six-week teachers, those who can't spell now won't even be able to read.

So al us collij ejucatud gys what reeds and rites reel gud kin get reel soft jobs reedin and ritein.

Intellectuals of the world, unite—you have nothing to lose but your brains!

The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

It is difficult to find any more mournful claptrap today than this sentimental talk we hear about "Free Enterprise". We are told that it is the bastion of propsperity, the only friend of truth and, being quite synonymous with political democrary and freedom of conscience, that it is indispensable to our happiness.

There is no real prooof that it is all these things, but, in spite of this alleged indispensability, it is evidently dissappearing with no hope to us of return. And it is disappearing not becouse Communists, Socialists and Fascists are hammering at it with bombs and votes, but because the very people who are continually assuring us of its virtues have built up the conditions which are smothering it out of existence.

The Fords, the Morrises, the Leverhulmes, the Krupps, and the other controllers of the great industrial concerns of our would are all ready to jump to the praise of an economy which they are pleased to call free. They declare that they owe their fame and fortune(and that we owe our happiness) to a free economy. To be sure they owe their fame and forture to a free econmy of sorts, but they do not see that they built the tomb of free enterprise when they built their vast mass-production chains of plants, and filled them with armies of mass-producing workers—that they were building the foundations of socialism.

They did not know that they were building socialism, of course; they did not know that from the closely-bound industrial economy which they built were to come the labor unions, the Communist Party, the Socialist parties, ever tighter Government control. They did not know, any more than Renaissance Rome knew that it was preparing the ground for Protestantism, or Protestantism that it was preparing the ground for modern atheism, but this does not stop the movement. It is like building a house on a glacier for the view.

They knew, of course, the industrialists, that the small industries were untidy on their economic scene, and should, for the sake of consistency, be roped into their own control. But there, they hoped, all movement would stop, as all other revolutionaries have. The world would then remain static, with world economy divided amonk a few of the great ones, under the old and sentimental name of "Free Enterprise".

But the world will not stop, any more than the Roman world or the Protestant world stopped. Already we accept Government control in great measure not because we want to, but because, under our world-wide system of economy, we have to. Even the conservative universities are seeking government aid, as they must. All this movement, prepared for by the great for free enterprise men, is towards socialism, or (to be brave, and give the same thing its other name) communism.

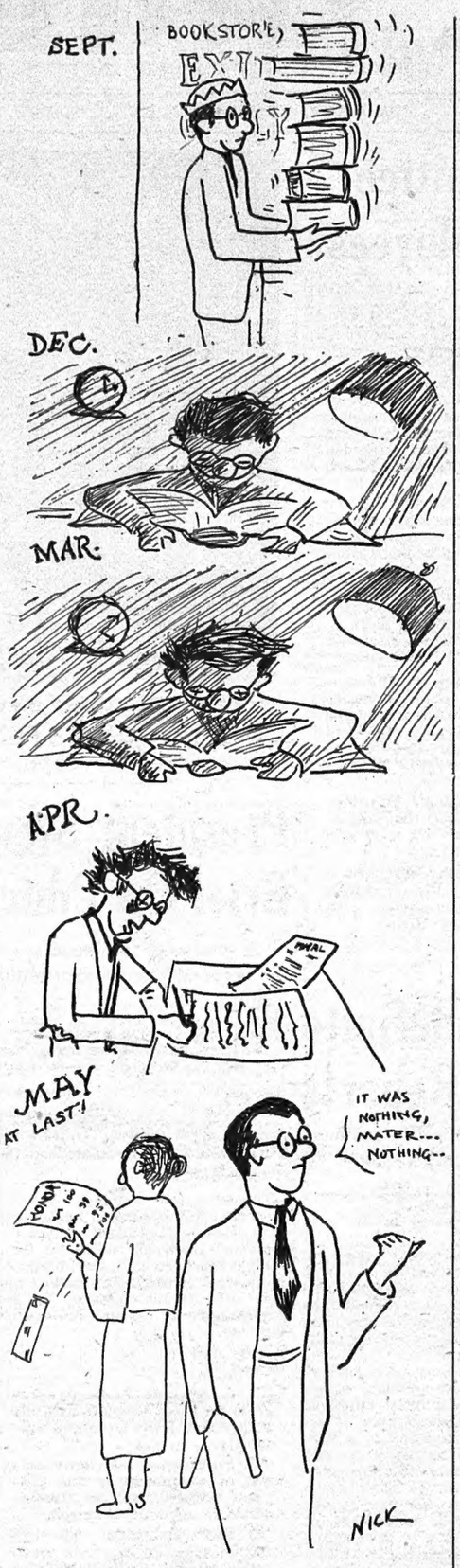
Perhaps, if we did not regard communism as a Russian creature and a police state system of government to boot, we should see clearer what was happening. Revolution is the least efficient method of bringing about change, so probably the most efficient form of communism will grow here—like a flower, or like a cancer, depending upon your view in the matter.

The Red Cross canvasser is a volunteer. He is happy and proud to call on you. You can do your share by contributing to the Canadian Red Cross.

The blood for the manufacture of gamma globulin to fight polio is supplied by the Department of National Health and Welfare by the Canadian Red Cross.

You are there through your Red Cross when blood saves a life. This year Red Cross needs $5,422,850.

Betwixt & Between



THE GERMAN ANSWERS

Dear Sir,

I cannot remain silent. However, this will my first and last statement on the unpleasant matter discussed in last week's Gateway. After this nothing more has to be said. This letter will concern facts which I am trying to forget, facts about inhuman people who called themselves Germans but who could never be Germans because they were beasts. They have done things which I shall never understand or will never be able to defend. To forget was one of the reasons for coming to Canada.

I think something has to be said from a general point of view. What I am to say includes not only myself but all Germans in Canada as well as all those who will come to Canada in the future. I would like to clarify the whole picture in order to establish the only possible basis for an objective judgment.

From students I don't know I have heard strange implications about my life. Now, however, I am quite glad that my life story was published. I don't blame people for being suspicious of Germans. The Fencepost article will give all suspicious people an opportunity to watch me more closely. Then they may accept or reject me with reason.

I do not need to defend myself. I have the clearest conscience. Every step, move and action I have taken since 1933 has been investigated over and over again.

To general acknowledgement:

1. Every German officer has had to face inexorable trials, one for crimes of inhumanity against public and civilian life, and the other for crimes of a military nature. I believed in these trials and their necessity. After two years of long and careful investigations by those who had suffered most in the Nazi concentration camps, all offenders were penalized as much as possible for their different crimes. In my opinion penalties were often insufficient. This was the normal procedure for every German who had any opportunity to be inhumane in order to please the Nazi government. In my case not a single word was entered under either of the above charges.

2. All other persons who were Nazis, who belonged to criminal organizations such as the Storm Troopers, the Gestapo, the S.S.D., the S. A., the Hitler Youth, and all other special Hitler groups were immediately imprisoned in 1945. The Allies had to build new concentration camps in order to hold them for trial. They awaited trial for approximately two years. I have no pity with any of them. They deserved even more.

3. Every German organization such as the "Luftwaffe" had to face the International Court at Nurnberg. I had served the Luftwaffe for five years during the war as a pilot and a long distance observer. At this high court the Luftwaffe has not been declared as a criminal organization. Some individual crimes which occurred amongst the members of the Luftwaffe have been penalized individually.

I would not dare to write to Mr. Estrin, Mr. Chenoff, or Mr. Busheikin, the three honorable students who referred to my person quite frequently in their friendly letters. I do not know them.

I still think highly of you three. I would only like to say generally that "time will tell." I assure you that I have the best intentions. After many horrible experiences and much suffering in prison it is my one conviction that I must serve Humanity as I am able, **and no one will frustrate me from this purpose.**

To you three honorable students: I am not ashamed of my life history which is **just this and no more;** I am not ashamed of my parents: they have given me as decent a home and education that any person could expect. (Allow me to tell about my father. My father a judge of the provincial court, was the first judge in 1945 to be allowed by the English Military Occupation Administration to remain in his office. Other members of the courts went to prison and died.)

Furthermore, I would not be in Canada, I would never have become a U.S. Army officer, I would never have been released by the Russians (especially as a former German officer—thousands are still held in Russia), I would never have worked the second year at Canada's largest summer resort hotel, the Banff Springs, as a swimming instructor, finally I would never have dared to receive training at the university in order to teach Canadaian children.

In conclusion, honorable writers, six facts which should keep you thinking:

1. Germans are the third largest national group in Canada (statistics).

2. Germans were allowed the largest immigration quota by the Canadian government last year. Surely they would not allow Germans into your country knowing that they were the same clique of cruel and inhuman Nazis.

3. I am told many times from fine, intelligent Canadians that Germans make good settlers.

4. The general stubborn and politically blind Germans, but now awake, chose in the last free election (not Nazi election) with the greatest majority **Democracy.** Neo-Fascits who were free to vote did not get a single seat.

5. If you believe it or not, it still remains fact that the Nazi's most terrible crimes had never been known by the **general public** until everything was over, because the Nazi's knew very well that the general attitude was 100 per cent disapproval of their crimes.

It is well known that this different racial group lived in Germany and **with Germans** in **best harmony** and **friendship** since the ninth century. This racial group liked the country so well that it was a very large group. **I personally** and my parents had and have very good friends among this group and we would like to keep these friends.

The same thing is happening now in Russia where only a smallest group of Russians are responsible for having murdered thousands of people from 1917 to 1919 and again in 1923 and are still murdering many innocent people. But 95 per cent of the Russians are **normal and very fine** people who have no part in all these crimes whatsoever. But there is **nothing** that they can do about them.

I met these fine people and I thank them for my life, and I shall never blame them for my five years there and the tortures I went through and crimes I have seen done on my fellow men.

That these 95 per cent who are not Communists can not do anything about it is well known, but I think very few of us can understand this unchangeable desperate position, since we have never experienced dictatorship.

I could write several books about my personal experiences and about the expressed desire in deed and words of these courageous Russians who did not get anywhere except towards punishment.

One more example: Poor East German workmen tried to fight within the last year out of desperation with stones against this second dictatorship. The results were more executions, more prisoners, and a stronger dictatorship.

6. In any event it is not wise to attack a large group of people who never had any part in any crime. You only serve to force them to resentment and even to opposition, which does not serve any purpose whatever.

Many things could be said. I could write of the analogy made at the Tim Buck speech. I could explain many other things you question. But why should I argue without a fair beginning?

I hope that the above generally unknown facts about Germans and Nazis will help to clarify your future thinking on the subject.

I am not attempting to change or influence any personal or subjective opinions. We are free to believe or to like as we choose. But everyone should at least be allowed to know the facts, and to judge objectively.

I am always pleased to speak personally to anyone who wants to do so.

My thanks to other students and persons on the campus who know me and have expressed a very fine and different point of view.

WOLFGANG KARBE,
Phys. Ed. 2.

THANK YOU

Dear Sir,

I wish to take this means of expressing the sincere thanks of the university to all those who contributed to the success of the 1954 Varsity Guest Weekend.

The weekend has developed into a fine cooperative effort to display the university to the public.

Participation by the largest possible number is the key to success, but the work of planning, organizing and executing necessarily falls on a smaller group. It is to the members of this group that we extend our thanks. I am sure that they must feel rewarded by the success of their efforts, the enthusiastic comments of the visitors, and the sense of having done something which is of great value to the university.

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW STEWART, President.

TONGUE IN CHEEK??

Dear Sir,

The sarcastic comments of The Gateway editorial writer who composed "Education Needed" with tongue in cheek are certainly out of place. We do indeed have a legislative tradition which is worthy of upholding and which will stand in spite of individuals who try to make a mockery of it. Whatever the faults of our MLA's, they are chosen by the people of this province and worthy of far more respect than The Gateway has seen fit to give them.

Not only does The Gateway ridciule our legislative tradition but they accuse "the various speakers at the hearing before the 'committee of the whole' " of assuring us that the student applause was "dignified" and that the "booes" were "moderate." May we ask which speaker made this statement? The Gateway even goes so far as to accuse these learned gentlemen of being crass, ill-bred and rabble!

Contrary to The Gateway's statement that the "elected representatives of the province as a whole . . . has nothing to do with the six-week teacher," it is evident that our educational system is of great interest and importance to both our elected representatives and the people of Alberta.

Since reading newspapers during a legislative session or leaving the session for a short period of time does not interfere with strict parliamentary procedure, why does The Gateway mention such trivialities? The answer is obvious.

The Gateway, not interested in treating the subject seriously, is misleading the well-meaning students who would take this sarcastic editorial at face value.

JOE AND HARRY, Law 3.

SIMILARITY NOTED

Dear Sir;

I was very interested by the close agreement between the talk by the provincial Liberal leader last Thursday, and Tim Buck's speech. They were both strongly in favor of increasing raw materials in our country.

I am curious to know whether most students are really opposed to this form of nationalism (there were no objections Thursday) or whether it was what Mr. Buck represented and not what he said that so enraged some.

RON DEEPROSE,
Engineering 3.

Dental Ass'n Inspects School

The survey committee of the Canadian Dental association, in their report of the inspection of the dental school of the University of Alberta, made 13 recommendations.

Particularly stressed in this list was the hope that fullest advantage would be taken of Dr. Van Alstine's special qualifications in oral surgery. Dr. Van Alstine has his Master of Science degree in oral surgery from the University of Michigan.

The "real need for an instructor in dental public health" was also stated. At present there is no one available who has had training in dental public health. A possible solution offered in the report is the appointment of such a man by the provincial government to the department of public health who would also be available for teaching the subject in the dental school.

Praise was given to the professor in charge of oral anatomy, who has been instrumental in beginning a museum, and it was suggested that he might add to his collection by writing to the other schools for excess materials for donation to the museum.

The committee noted that laboratory and certain basic facilities will not permit an increase in the enrolment without encountering serious problems of overcrowding.

Among those students now registered here are three European dentists who are qualifying to practise in Canada.

Rhodes . . . To The Isles

David McDonald is this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta. A former law student here, he is taking an advanced study in international law at Wadham college, Oxford university. While at the University of Alberta, he was a staff member and columnist for The Gateway.

By David McDonald

OXFORD, March 1—The Oxford Union society is held in high regard in universities around the world as a model for debaters everywhere.

Is this renown justified?

In the past the Union has produced great statesmen, churchmen and men of learning. The list of presidents since its founding in 1823 reads like a who's who of the century past—men like Asquith, Lord Curzton, F. E. Smith (Lord Birkenhead), Hilaire Belloc, Lord Simon, John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir), William Temple (Archbishop of Canterbury). Gladstone was one of the earliest.

On the other hand, when Attlee was at Oxford he never once raised his voice in the Union debates.

This training ground of parliament has a vivid past. But what of the present?

I must admit that the general standard of debating on the whole has not been up to my expectations.

Debates lasting 3½ hours take place every Thursday evening. The officers of the society first enter, in full evening dress. Six prepared speeches are given. Among these speakers usually there are two well-known visitors.

These "paper speeches" last till about 10. The rest of the evening is occupied by short speeches from the floor. But these are heard by only about 50 members. The other 200 will have gone to the bar after hearing the main fireworks.

At their best, Union speeches are on point and very witty. At their worst they are neither. The happy combination of both elements is the ideal aimed for. (This is to be compared with the Cambridge Union, where the aim is to stay off the subject all the time.)

The subject of the best debate I've heard this term was: "Resolved, that this house sees renaissance rather than decay in the arts today." The four undergraduate speakers were brilliant and the guests were absorbing. The latter were Mr. Basil Dean, the architect who has designed the projected modern Coventry cathedral (who sees a hope of beauty in all birth), and goateed Lord Dunsany, poet, critic and author (of whom a local newspaper reporter wrote after his speech: "He is of the critical school of Zhdanov; he judges art by what the farm worker understands.")

At the other extreme was a special debate staged for television last week. The extreme of dullness was matched only by the extreme heat of the klieglights.

• • • •

Speaking of Unions, I should mention that there is no Students Union here at Oxford. Each college has its own organization, but university clubs operate on their own and there is no central body. This fact shocked a group of touring German student leaders I met here last week.

The closest to a Students Union from the point of view of physical facilities is the Union society, which, besides its debating hall, has a bar, dining room, two libraries, a billiard room and several virtually unused Victorian-furnished rooms the function of which I have not yet discovered.

• • • •

Last week the rowing crews from each college performed on the river. Each term there is a week of racing. I cannot comment, for when I went to watch the action (the object of each crew being to bump the boat ahead without being bumped by the one behind somewhere during the course), all the excitement happened to be either around the bend to my right or around the bend to my left.

But it was a pleasantly drizzling day, and there was always tea afterwards!

'Pith'

Comes the last edition of The Gateway and people start peering under flat rocks and old boards to find out who the columnists are. Exposed to the glaring light of recognition, we can only blink with embarrassment and strike back in the safest direction.

What could be safer than criticizing the weaker sex? After all, a stinging slap is not nearly as damaging as a punch in the chops.

Is there a single good reason for inflicting university education on women or university women on men? We think not. If our view seems unreasonable, let's look at some of the beliefs and ideals that bring the girls to college.

• • • •

Traditionally, higher education is supposed to enrich and broaden the personality. As a result, education in liberal arts has been held up as the finishing school for young ladies. The perfection of the 'finish' is easily scratched by listening to a young coed prattle about her professor, her assignments and her eight-thirties. Another lovely theory has gone astray.

Then there are the high school girls who dream of smartly tailored suits, independent income and self-confidence. If the dreamer is determined and circumstances are right, we find ourselves with another university woman. Such is the genesis of that horror, the career woman.

If all the career women of this country were suddenly hauled back to the scullery, our economy would scarcely feel a hiccup. The only perceptible change might be an improvement in the teaching trade. Freed from the saturation with coolie-wage women, it might become an honorable profession.

• • • •

Heaven only knows how many fathers have been inveigled into buying their daughters a several thousand dollar trap line. Many are the girls who head for university with a predatory gleam in their eyes. Why they should want to prey on university males (inferior game) is beyond us. Why they should go ot so much trouble is even more inexplicable since woman manages to get her man under any circumstances.

The net result of educating the girls is painfully clear. Some manage to nail a male before they've become completely defeminized. Others join sororities (oops, women's fraternities!) for mutual comfort and consolation. Through sheer bad management, some end up as career women. To this latter group we extend our sincere sympathy.

Library Music Service Improved

A new system of individual record players equipped with ear phones will be installed in the music room of the public library some time this week.

In an interview with The Gateway, Mrs. Sinclair, the chief music-room librarian, suggested that university students could make much more use of the room than they do, especially during the summer months when university activities are restricted..

With the installation of the new system, anyone may go into the room and play records of his choice on a record player controlled as he wishes. Scores for most of the works present in the library will be available on request.

In addition to the new listening service, records may be rented from the library for a nominal daily fee.

"Members of the mixed chorus and symphony orchestra would be especially interested to know that many of the works which they have performed this year are available in the library, including a group of madrigals," stated Mrs. Sinclair.

Commencing in June, the regular noon-hour program will be played out of doors so that the public may come to listen to the music while enjoying the view from the library lawn. The program will vary from classiscal to light.

Israel Tours Pre-Arranged

Summer tours to Israel for Canadian and American students will be sponsored again this coming July and August by the Jewish agency in New York.

Now in its sixth consecutive season, the plan includes work, study and travel in Israel. Students must be between the ages of 18 and 35. They will spend seven weeks in Israel on lectures and group discussions, extensive tours and participation in agricultural settlements.

Topics to be discussed will be the Hebrew language, Jewish history and Israel's current economic, political and social problems. The tour will include visits to Negev, the Galilee, Israel's cities, interesting archaeological sites, religious shrines, modern industrial plants and reclamation projects.

The agency estimates the overall cost for this trip will be $795. This includes round-trip passage via plane and boat, with a brief stop-over in Europe, tuition, and board and lodging in cities and settlements.

Further information can be obtained by writing Israel Summer Institute, 2025 University street, Montreal, Quebec.





THE GATEWAY STAFF FOR THE PAST TERM is pictured here at a recent staff meeting.

Shown below the group picture are: Don Green, Photo Director; Walter Dinwoodie, Students Union secretary-accountant and Gateway business manager; Graham Ross, Gateway advertising manager Bill D'arcy and Ernie Mack, columnists.

Left to right in the group picture, back row are: Peter Cuff, art editor; Geoff Clark, production editor; Jim Third, copy; Maurice Stewart, columnist; Ted Moser, news editor; Hugh Lawford, past editor-in-chief; John Charnetski, cartoonist; Dick Gilhome, circulation; Claus Wirsig, reporter; Harvie Allan, sports editor; Phillip Heath, columnist; Don Potter, reporter; Brian Evans, Fencepost editor, and columnist.

Second row: Norma Fuller, administration reporter; Ruth Jettkant, club publicity; Grace Kasper, CUP editor; Linda Sweet, reporter; Colleen Anderson, cartoonist and art critiques; Ann Donald, theatre directory; Pat Kenworthy and Alice Ross, reporters; Christie Brown, women's sports;

Front row are the members of the editorial policy committee: Dave Cuff, copy editor; Jean Kenworthy, page two editor; Harold Huston, Editor-in-Chief; Doris Sherwood, makeup; Nick Wickenden, cartoonist.

Fraternities Not Missed Say Majority Of Canadian Campi

By Grace Kasper

Out of 21 Canadian universities which were polled by The Gateway recently, only seven had fraternal organizations on their campi. Of the other fourteen, results seemed to indicate that fraternities were not generally missed, with a few exceptions.

Sir George Williams College in Montreal is affiliated with the YMCA and has a clause in its constitution to the effect that there would be no "exclusive organizations" on the campus. The president of the students union stated that this arrangement seemed to meet the approval of the student body.

Bishop's University at Lennoxville Quebec also has a clause in its constitution banning fraternities, but it does have two exclusive men's clubs on the campus. One of these is a local club, but the other is affiliated with a similar club at Oxford University.

Queen's University at Kingston has no fraternities on its campus either, by constitution. Samuel Bronstein, former editor of the Queen's Journal said that campus spirit was due to their absence, if to anything.

Assumption College in Windsor has no fraternities because of the attitude of the administration. The president of the university said that "they are at best divisive".

At Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S., Watson Kirkconnell, president, said "we . . . have no intention of permitting the serpent of fraternity discrimination to invade our academic Eden."

The administration at McMaster University is also opposed to fraternities. "We are not sympathetic to the fraternity system", was the statement made by the dean of Arts and Science.

No Interest

Some of the colleges across the country have no frats from choice rather than from banning. St. Francis Xavier College in Antigonish, N.S., reports that there has never been any attempt to form such organizations on the campus. The University of Ottawa said that there is no disapproval of fraternities on its campus, but that student interest in them is also lacking.

The Ontario Agricultural College does not have fraternities either, but they do have one large club for veterinary students which seems to be regarded as being similar to a fraternity. The University of Saskatchewan has a society similar to Alberta's Wauneita society, but no fraternities.

Other universities which do not have fraternities on their campi are Carleton College in Ottawa, Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., and Laval University in Quebec City. Memorial University in St. Johns, Newfoundland reports that there are no fraternities on the campus, but that the administration is interested in attracting them to the campus because it is felt this is the only solution to the problem of residences.

The universities which do have fraternities on the campus do not feel that they are as detrimental as the president at Acadia University indicated.

At McGill University, almost one-quarter of the student body belong to frats. In general, non-fraternity members do not feel excluded... These fraternities are not recognized by the Students Union nor by the university, although seven out of sixteen members on the students council are members.

The frats do not take active part in intramural sports or other campus activities as such on the campus, since they are not recognized, but they are credited with building college spirit. It was also reported that eight of the fraternities have bias clauses in their constitutions, although these are international constitutions and the local chapters are themselves trying to get them out.

The University of British Columbia is the only college which seemed to be dissatisfied with fraternities in any way. There are 19 men's frats on the campus and no recognized women's fraternities. The editor of the student newspaper reports that fraternities seem to keep the outstanding students out of student affairs, and also says that the frats do nothing to build up campus spirit. However, these frats do take an active part, as such, in intramural sports and other campus affairs.

Frats Active

The University of Toronto reports that about 15 percent of the student body belong to fraternities, of which there are 32 for men and 10 for women. The fraternities are active in campus affairs, give free board and room to foreign students, and run tag days for worthy charities. No discrimination is evident, but there may be some in fact. There are separate Jewish fraternities on the campus, but there are Jewish students in the other fraternities as well. Eleven out of the 22 members of the students council are fraternity members, but there is no effort to dominate student affairs and no attempt to set up power blocks.

The University of Western Ontario at London agrees with the other universities who have fraternities on their campus in saying that those who are not members do not feel excluded. They are also credited with building campus spirit. Ten out of 19 council members are fraternity members.

At the University of Manitoba, the editor of the student newspaper reports that nine out the 11 men's fraternities and all of the women's 12 fraternities have bias clauses. The registrar of the university says that he has no evidence of bias clause in any of the fraternities. Eleven out of the 42 council members belong to fraternities.

Dalhousie University in Halifax does not recognize the nine fraternities which are on the campus, although 12 out of the 16 council members belong. Since they are not recognized by the university they do not take any active part in student affairs, but most of the individuals are active themselves.

Alberta's fraternities are looked on with the same feeling as is generally found across the country. Those who are not members are not excluded from a social life. The fraternities play one of the most active parts in intramural sports and in other activities, and individual members of the fraternities are some of the hardest workers in student affairs.

When disaster strikes, your Red Cross is there to provide emergency food, clothing, care and shelter. You are there when you support the Canadian Red Cross.

UNTD Established To Relieve Possible Need For Trained Men

By Don Potter

The outbreak of the second world war found Canada seriously lacking in trained naval officers. So this predicament would not recur, the University Naval Training Division was formed to train university students to be navel officers who could be called upon in case of national emergency.

To qualify for a commission in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) a cadet must complete a minimum of two summer and three winter training periods with the UNTD.

Parades are held every Monday evening aboard H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, 97th Avenue and 103 St., during the university term. Cadets are divided into classes according to their length of service, and preliminary training is given for the courses they will study during the following summer.

The much anticipated summer training is carried on in the shore establishments and ships of either coast. More than 900 university students from every part of the country travel to these points each summer to take their places in Canada's expanding reserve navy.

First year naval cadets go to H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax to receive their basic training. First year ship, gunnery, and communications. courses include navigation, seamanship, gunnery, and communications.

Second and third year cadets receive training in the branch of the service in which they wish to specialize. Most second and third year cadets will go to the various naval establishments on the west coast this summer.

Air Branch

Three cadets will train with the R.C.A.F. in Trenton, Ontario this summer. Upon Graduation they will take their places in the rapidly expanding Air branch. Beginning next fall, Air branch officers will be able to train, with the Alberta squadron.

Some third year cadets will be taking part in amphibious war training exercises with American cadets and midshipmen at Norfolk, Virginia.

Sea Training

Climax of the summer's training is a six week cruise in one of Her Majesty's Canadian warships.

This year, ports of call for UNTD training ships will be in England, France, California, and Mexico. During the past few years ships have moored in Hawaiian and Alaskan ports as well.

Cadets sling their hammocks in their own mess and are completely responsible for its maintainance phase of sea training is standing 'duty watch'. Cadets stand a 'one in four' watch, rotating their place of watch every hour so that the workings of the whole ship may be observed.

Besides standing watch, cadets receive instruction in seamanship, participate in manouvers and help keep the vessel shipshape. All in all the time at sea is well filled, with little chance for sleep, let alone being seasick.

One of the primary benefits gained from sea training is living with one's fellow man under trying conditions. After a few days at sea it is obvious why discipline is strict in the senior service.

Social Life

Social life plays an important part in the UNTD training program. Alberta cadets are associate members of the officers mess, the wardroom at H.M.C.S. Nonsuch. Numerous stag and mixed parties are held throughout the year and the navy is host at the annual Tri-Service ball. The mess dinner is another big event. This year it is being held in conjunction with the wardroom mess dinner March 19.

At the coasts during the summer, the Gunroom as the cadets mess is called, is the social centre of the younger set in town.

RCAF Personnel Visit Campus

Group Captain Newson, senior air staff officer, and Group Captain Greenway, senior personnel staff officer from RCAF training command headquarters at Trenton, Ontario, were visitors to the campus last week.

G/C Newson and G/C Greenway are touring the 18 major Canadian universities at which university squadrons are located, in order to acquaint themselves with the problems of university squadrons.

G/C Newson is responsible for all airforce training on both regular and reserve levels. G/C Greenway is responsible for postings, promotions, careers and personnel administration for all training units.

G/C Newson and G/C Greenway held discussions with the reserve staff officers on the campus, Wing Cmdr. Gads, Sq. Ldr. Riedel, Flt. Lt. Crighton and F/O Weston, and with the resident staff officer, Flt. Lt. McAlpine.

The two also had a dinner meeting with President Stewart and Dr. Johns, dean of the faculty of arts and science. Sq. Ldr. Brown was the representative of Tactical Air Command at this dinner.

The regular weekly meeting of the university squadron was given over to questions about careers, promotions and summer employment and to discussions with members of the university squadron.

Before they left Edmonton on Thursday, the two group captains also made a brief visit to the survival training school at Station Edmonton.

Victims of the floods in the Netherlands received Canadian Red Cross emergency relief supplies within 48 hours after the North Sea inundated their land in February, 1953.

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NEW! GLENAYR "Kitten"
FULL FASHIONED
ORLON CLASSICS
s.s. pullover $6.95
l.s. cardigan $8.95
Right up to the head of the class go these new Kitten Orlon Classics that you'll wear right through the 4 seasons!
Full-fashioned . . . hand-finished beauties to add to your Kitten collection. Soft as the softest cashmere—wash like a dream; will not shrink, stretch or sag. Moth-proof too!
See Kitten's exciting new fashion shades at good shops everywhere.

Applications Requested For Prizes, Scholarships

The attention of students is called to the following lists of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1954-55.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar, which should be consulted before the end of the session.

The new awards are shown with an asterisk.

NOTE: In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's Office, Arts 239, and unless othewise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by June 15, 1954.

The following awards are available to students in any faculty:

War Memorial Scholarships

The War Memorial Fund of the University of Alberta will provide one or more scholarships of the value of $650 for the 1954-55 session. They will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As these scholarships are available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

The Canadian Legion Scholarship

This scholarship valued at -400 will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As this scholarship is available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

The Viscount Bennett Undergraduate Scholarships

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of $300 each will be available in 1954-55 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. Those scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships.

The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded to the same students a second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of $300 for the academic year. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

The City of Calgary Scholarships

Six scholarships of $300 each are offered annually by the City of Calgary to Calgary students. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Calgary, before August 10. See calendar.

The City of Edmonton Scholarships

Six scholarships of $300 each are offered annually by the City of Edmonton. Three scholarships are restricted to students who have attended Edmonton schools from Grade VII to Grade XII; three scholarships are open to students from outside the City of Edmonton. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Edmonton, before August 10. See calendar.

***The Florence E. Dodd Prize**

Fifty dollars is awarded annually to a woman student selected for satisfactory academic work and outstanding contribution to student life in the University through active participation in extra-curricular activities.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

The Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medals

Awarded by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, to the graduating student in the general B.A. course and the graduating student in the general B.Sc. course of the Faculty of Arts and Science who have shown the highest distinction in scholarship.

The President's Scholarships

Three scholarships of $300 each are at present open to competition by students in Mathematics, Physics, the Humanities (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Apply to the Registrar by June 15.

The Renkenberger Scholarship

This scholarship of $250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Arts and Science

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of $100 each for th session 1954-55, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Hudson's Bay Compamy Scholarship

The Hudson's Bay Compnay Scholarship valued at $300 is awarded to a student of outstanding merit who is entering the third or fourth year of the Honors History program or the third year of the History pattern. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

***The Calgary Canadian Club History Prize**

Twenty-five dollars, for five years beginning 1954, is awarded to the student who achieves the best record in any History course given at the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta, provided that the student is registered in a full program of studies, that his mark in History be not lower than 80%, and that he does not qualify for another award in the same subject.

***The James McNish Chalmers Memorial Prize**

Valued at $35.00, this scholarship is offered by Miss Clare McKinley to a student of outstanding merit in Mathematics 45, providing that the student's record is otherwise satisfactory to the faculty council.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

The Dan Baker Scholarships

Four scholarships of the value of $150 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Robert Cardiner Momorial Scholarships

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta.

One scholarship to the value of $100 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture.

One research scholarship to the value of $100 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in Agriculture in the School of Graduate Studies, University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar by April 15.

The Renkenberger Scholarship

This scholarship of $250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The Renkenberger Scholarship

See details under Faculty of Arts and Science above, and in calendar. Applications are due August 10.

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 5)

Penhale, Danielson Honored At Tea

Miss Helen Penhale, professor of nursing, and Miss Danielson, recently arrived from New York to give a one-week course in team nursing at the University hospital, were dinner guests at Pembina hall on Sunday.

Miss Doris White of the department of physical education and coach of the Cubs basketball team, was also a guest at dinner.

Miss Penhale and Miss Danielson were guests of the first-year B.Sc. nurses living in Pembina hall, who afterwards served them coffee in the south sitting room.

Miss White was the guest of Miss M. S. Simpson, dean of women.

Guests were entertained at Pembina hall's last open-house tea of the year, also held Sunday. A St. Patrick's day theme was followed in the decorations, which also included candles, carnations and pussy willows.

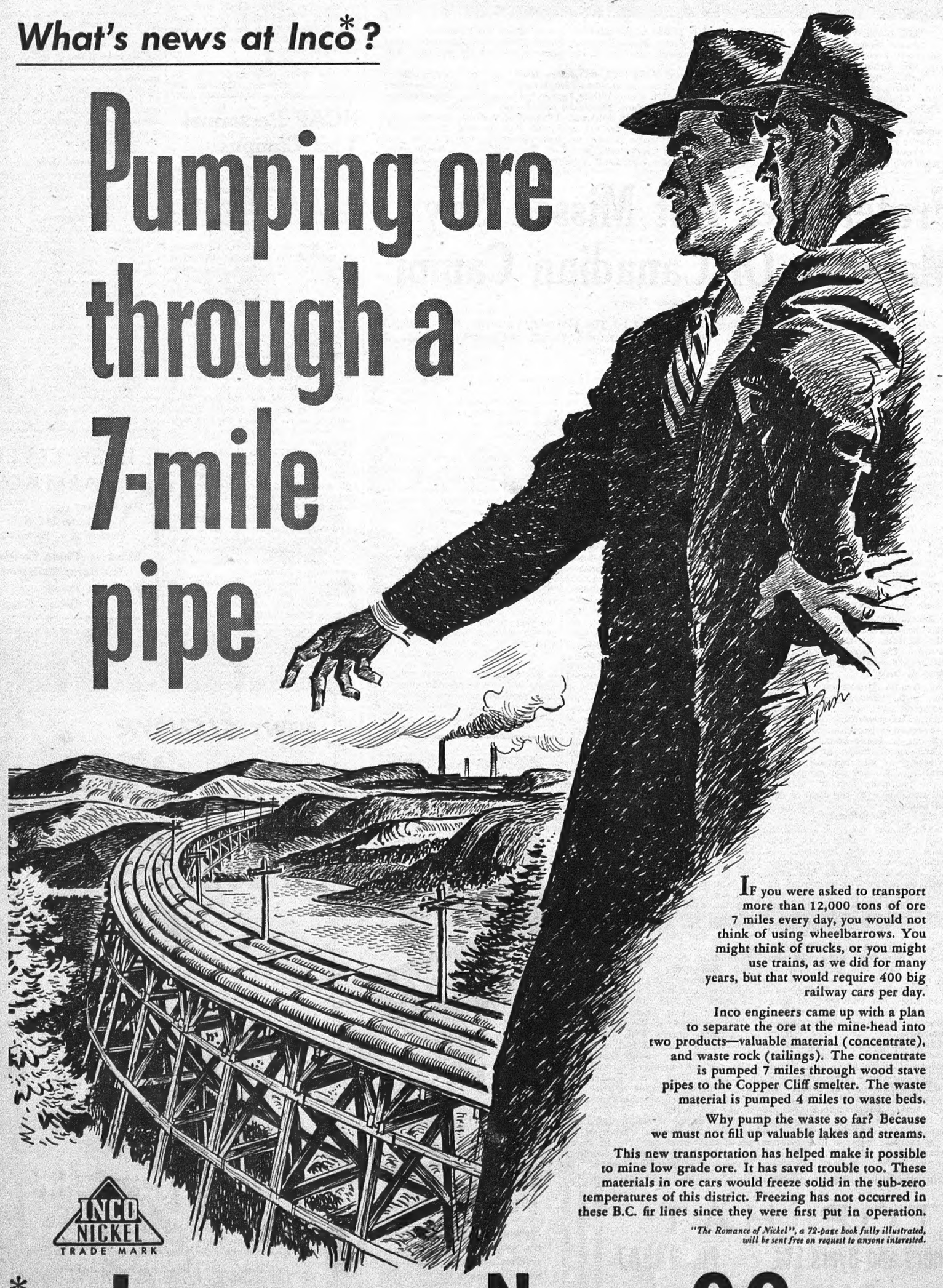
Miss Dorothy Olsen, president, and Miss Jessie Ann Cashore, president-elect, poured tea.

A program was held following the tea at which Miss Olsen introduced the new house committee, who were in charge of arrangements for the tea. Miss Cashore then took over the program as president-elect.

Miss Ruth Shepherd, education 1, was the featured artist on the program. She played Brahms' Intermezzo 116, and Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1.

What's news at Inco*?

Pumping ore through a 7-mile pipe



IF you were asked to transport more than 12,000 tons of ore 7 miles every day, you would not think of using wheelbarrows. You might think of trucks, or you might use trains, as we did for many years, but that would require 400 big railway cars per day.

Inco engineers came up with a plan to separate the ore at the mine-head into two products—valuable material (concentrate), and waste rock (tailings). The concentrate is pumped 7 miles through wood stave pipes to the Copper Cliff smelter. The waste material is pumped 4 miles to waste beds.

Why pump the waste so far? Because we must not fill up valuable lakes and streams.

This new transportation has helped make it possible to mine low grade ore. It has saved trouble too. These materials in ore cars would freeze solid in the sub-zero temperatures of this district. Freezing has not occurred in these B.C. fir lines since they were first put in operation.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

INCO NICKEL TRADE MARK

*THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED · 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

United Nations Scholarship Open To U of A Students

Students interested in working and studying at the United Nations headquarters in New ork this summer may apply for a United Nations interne scholarship.

This scholarship, offered by the UN, is available to any student in his final year in a degree course or to any student who has completed a course of graduate or undergraduate study in 1953 and who is between 20 and 30 years old. The student must be proficient in either French or English.

The scholarships are worth $300 and will cover accommodation, local transportation, insurance and incidental expenses. No grant is being made for travel and personal expenses.

In addition to the UN scholarship, the university board of governors is awarding an additional $300 to only one student from the university.

Study Of The UN

The purpose of these scholarships is to provide students interested in the field of international affairs with a working study of the organization of the United Nations and its specialized agencies and to provide a practical insight into the working problems and organization of the United Nations secretariat. At the same time it is hoped that the travel and change of locale and new personal contacts will contribute materially to the international understanding and spirit of the participants.

Every opportunity will be provided to increase the value of the internship by including social and educational contacts within the groups and outside organizations and communities. Facilities for group discussions and sports during evenings and weekends, along with excursions to points of interest in the surrounding areas, will be provided.

Most of the work will be in the economic, social and trusteeship affairs. Students interested in other fields such as public information or radio may apply for them. The work generally consists of research, examination and analysis of reports and documents, classification of information and writing or assisting writing of reports.

Lectures By UN Members

Lectures amounting to one hour per day will give a complete picture of the organization of the UN and will be delivered by leading members of the UN. Internes will also be given opportunities to attend meetings of the councils, commissions and committees of the UN.

Applications must be made in the form of a letter in English or French and should include name, age, sex, marital status, nationality, university transcript, description of military service, a brief summary of reasons for applying, preference of type of work with reasons, summary of travel and linguistic ability, and a recent photograph or snapshot.

Applicants wishing further information should see Dr. W. H. Johns, room 230 Arts building. All applications must be in not later than April 26.

University To Aid WUSC Scholars

Grace Pulleyblank, arts and science 3, and Ralph Marshall, arts and science 3, have each been provided a $500 scholarship and remission of next year's tuition fees. The executive committtee of the university board of governors announced the grants at a recent meeting. Miss Pulleyblank and Marshall have thus been enabled to attend this year's World University Service seminar in England.

The committee also dealt with a letter from the UN outlining the UN interne program. This program enables students interested in international affairs to study UN operations by working on its staff for some time.

Any such student would have to receive $300 in assistance from his or her university. The committee decided to make one scholarship available here to a student wishing to take part. The student must first be approved by sponsors of the program.

It was announced that the provincial government had approved the spending of a maximum of $285,000 in 1954-55 for new greenhouses. Only the headhouse and one wing of the greenhouses would be built in the financial year 1954-55.

The committee approved in principle a transfer of land which would permit the construction of a new Research Council building on the south side of 87th avenue west of the Colonel Mewburn pavilion.

The appointment of Miss Donna Marie German as assistant warden of Pembina hall for the next winter session was announced.

Ag Club Elects New Executive

Jack Newman, ag. 3, was elected president of the Agricluture club for the 1954-55 academic term. Newman succeeds Stan Berg, ag. 4. He defeated classmate George Winter by a narrow margin.

Dorothy Lawton, ag. 3, was re-elected vice-president. She will be serving her third term and is the only former executive member on the new executive. Graham Harle, ag. 3, is the new secretary and Steve Threlkeld, ag. 1, the new publicity representative. Ken Kasha, ag. 1, was elected sports representative by acclamation.

Most of the attention was focused on the race for representative on the Students Council. Don Robertson, ag. 2, defeated the three other candidates.

Tim France, ag. 2; Don Laverty, ag. 3; and Dave Anderson, ag. 4, were elected as class representatives.

Students Christian Movement To Hold Annual Banquet

The Student Christian Movement will hold its annual informal banquet March 19 at 5:45 p.m. in Garneau church hall, 84 avenue and 112 street. Elections will take place for the 1954-55 slate of officers. There will also be skits and dancing.

The SCM has announced the highlights of its program for the summer and next fall. The spring camp will be held at Elk Island park from April 23 to April 30, which is after the final exams are finished. Students will be free to come and leave any time they can or must. The cost will be approximately $1.00 per day.

At the camp the SCM hopes to have Barb and Omar Walmsley present. Mrs. Walmsley was an observer for the SCM at a youth congress in Bucharest, Rumania, last summer. A Bible study on eighth-century prophets is also hoped to be held. There will be work, too.

Mental Health Camp

For students desiring summer jobs, the S.C.M. announced that Weyburn Mental Health Camp, with 30 students already attending, still has room for a few men. Places in Calgary, Toronto, and Montreal are still open. "The work camp movement is a daring adventure in Christian living in this world today; truly a pioneer movement in the mission of the church," a S.C.M. official stated.

The Canadian S.C.M. has secured M. M. Thomas, young church leader in India for the national conference of university students at Five Oaks, Paris, Ont. During the summer, the Alberta S.C.M. will try to raise money for students to attend. If the students can arrange to pay their $30 room and board fee, the S.C.M. will try to pay for travel costs.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 4)

The Friends of the University Bursary in Commerce

One bursary of $100 is open to students who have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Dentistry

Two bursaries of $100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Dentistry. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Renkenberger Scholarship

See details under Faculty of Arts and Science above. Applications are due August 10.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Essay Prizes in Health Education and Public Health

See calendar for details of these essays which should be submitted to the department of physical education before Aprile 5.

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Education

Two bursaries of $100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Education. Apply to Registrar by June. 15.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

The Sam. J. Gorman Memorial Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering

Three hundred dollars is offered to a student entering the fourth year of petroleum engineering at the University of Alberta and will be based upon high scholastic standing in the work of the third year and upon evidence of financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The R. C. E. Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship of $125 is offered to students who are completing the third year of Engineering. Applicants must be members in good standing of the Officers' Training Corps and have had at least one summer's training with such unit. Apply to Registrar by March 30.

The Prizes of the Northern Alberta Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy

Three prizes of $15 each are offered for the best student paper submitted during the term on the subjects outlined in the calendar.

SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

The Phylis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

This bursary of $100 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Alberta Wheat Pool Scholarships

Three scholarships of the value of $200 each are offered annually to students entering the first, second and third years of Household Economics, and are available to students who have been members of Girl's Garden Club projects. Applications must be submitted to Mr. R. M. Putnam, Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, before August 10.

Friends of the University Bursary in Household Economics

This bursary of $100 is open to students who have completed the first year of Household Economics and are entering the second year. It is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FACULTY OF LAW

The President's Scholarships

See under Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Raymond James Memorial Prize

An essay prize of $25. See calendar.

Viscount Bennett (The Law Society of Alberta) Bursaries

See calendar.

The Viscount Bennett Trust Fund Scholarship

See calendar.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Research Fellowship of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta

This fellowship of $1,000 is offered at the end of the second year of Medicinee. Apply to the Registrar by Aprile. 15. See calendar.

The Friends of the University Bursary in Medicine

This bursary of $100 is open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Prize in the History of Medicine

This prize of $10 in books is offered for an essay on some phase of the earlier development of anatomy or physiology, and is open to students enrolled in the third year of Medicine.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Prize

A prize of $100 is offered annually to fourth year medical students for the most satisfactory essay on some phase of tuberculosis. Essays should be submitted to the Registrar before March 15.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing

This bursary of $100 is open to students who are entering the final year of the B.Sc. course in Nursing and will be awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

See calendar for awards in the School of Pharmacy.

The Drug Travellers of Alberta Bursary

This bursary of $300 is offered to a student of outstanding merit who has completed at least one academic year in the School of Pharmacy. The basis of this award is scholarship, leardership, financial need and aptitude in the field of Pharmacy. Tpply to the Registrar before May 15.

GRADUATE AWARDS

The Robert Tegler Research Scholarship

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

The University of Alberta Research Scholarships

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

***The Richard Hillary Memorial Fellowship**

The balue of £500 per year for two years, is offered by the Richard Hillary Memorial Trust. It is to be tenable at Trinity College, Oxford for a male graduate in the humanities of the University of Alberta.

Applications are to be sent to the Registrar, University of Alberta, not later than April 15. An application should be accompanied by a clear statement of the field of study in which the candidate desires to work, and must be supported by statements from two instructors with whom he has worked previously. The successful applicant must taken up residence at Trinity College, Oxford in October of the same year.

The Stapells Graduate Scholarship

This Scholarship of $250 is available for graduate study in languages, or literature or the social sciences at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

The P. E. O. Memorial Scholarship

One scholarship of $100 is offered to a graduating woman student who intends to pursue studies in Social Work. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

The Dan Baker Scholarships

See under Faculty of Agriculture.

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarship

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

The Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship

Applications for this scholarship of $500, open to students in Agriculture, are due April 15. See calendar.

The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary

A Bursary of $250 is available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in Medicine or Surgery. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship

This fellowship of $1,200 is offered to a recent graduate in Medicine for the purpose of acquiring training in the field of tuberculosis. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

The Dorothy Jean Usher Memorial Scholarship for Medical Research

See calendar. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

The Interprovincial Pipe Line Company Fellowship

A fellowship of $1,000 is offered to a graduate in Engineering for fundamental research on pipeline problems at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

The Cominco Fellowship

This fellowship of $1,000 is open to graduates in Science, Engineering or Agricutlure of a recognized university, and preferably a Canadian citizen or other British subject resident in Canada. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

The Shell Oil Fellowship

This fellowship of $900 plus university fees and certain expenses is open to students interested in research in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geoylogy, Physics or Geo-physics. Applications are due April 15.

The C-I-L Fellowship

A fellowship of $900 is available for research in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. See calendar. Applications are due April 15.

The Husky Oil and Refining Scholarship

This fellowship of $500 is available for graduate study and research in problems related to the discovery, development, production, precessing, transportation and utilization of "black oils". Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

The California Standard Company Graduate Fellowship

This fellowship valued at $750 is offered to a student beginning or continuing graduate study at the University of Alberta for research in a field of engineering, geology or physics preferably related to oil exploration, production or development. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

AWARDS MADE BY OTHER INSTITUTIONS

Canada Gamma Local Scholarships

One scholarship of $100 is available for undergraduate or post-graduate study and is open to women students in attendance at the University of Alberta who intend to return the following year. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Women and should be submitted by June 15.

See calendar for the following:

The Webb Memorial Student Paper Competition.
Canadian Dental Association Awards.
The N.F.C.U.S. Scholarships.
The Rhodes Scholarship.
The 1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship.
The I.O.D.E. War Memorial I Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship.
The I.O.D.E. War Memorial II Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarships.
The I.O.D.E. Bursary in Social Work—Applications due July 15.
Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarships.
The International Nickel Graduate Research Fellowships.
Imperial Oil Graduate Rsearch Fellowships—Applications due June 1.
Quota Club District 11 Scholarship in Social Service—Applications due July 1.
The National Rsearch Council Awards.
The Royal Society of Canada Fellowships.
The University of London Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowships.
The Rotary International Scholarships.

OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

See the calendar for the following:

Federal-Provincial Fund.
Leonard Scholarships.

***Terwillegar Memorial Fund**

This fund was established by Dr. Norman L. Terwillegar in memory of his only sons Norman Allin, who was killed while serving with the Britsh Navy, and William Robert, who served in the Royal Canadian Air Force and who died while attending Queen's University; both were former students of the University of Alberta.

The proceeds of the fund will be available to suitably qualified students in Medicine or Engineering in the form of loans, free of interest to the date of graduation. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Deans of Medicine and Engineering.

Student Veteran Loan Fund.
R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund.
The P. E. O. Educational Loan Fund.
The Harry F. Bennett Educational Fund.
University Women's Club Student Loan Fund.



"ONE OF THE BEST THINGS THAT EVER HAPPENED" might well be the words of both students and faculty alike as they gather around a cup of Waw-Waw coffee to shoot the breeze. "Goodness," said one, "we might even get to know each other personally!"

Photo by Cuff.

Tips From The Registrar

(A Gateway reporter recently interviewed Registrar G. B. Taylor regarding final examination procedure and rules. The interview is recorded below.)

Q.: What happens if I don't see the seating plan and don't sit in the proper place?

A.: The rightful occupant of the seat will probably appeal to the supervisor that "Someone is sitting in my place."

Q.: What if I sleep in, or my bus breaks down, and I'm a few minutes late?

A.: According to the regulations, the doors of all examination rooms are to be locked for the first 15 minutes of the period; latecomers may enter during the second 15 minutes but not during the remainder of the period.

Q.: What happens if I get sick on the way and can't make it to the examination room?

A.: If possible, make your way to the infirmary; if not, inform the infirmary nurse by telephone as soon as you reach home.

Q.: What could I do if I became ill during an examination?

A.: Report to a supervisor and hand in your paper. If you wish to have another "go" at the subject during the supplemental period, ask the supervisor to mark it "CANCELLED." If you do this, you must not neglect to report to the infirmary.

Q.: Does the above hold true if, instead of becoming ill, I received news of a death or other domestic affliction?

A.: If word of domestic affliction reaches you before an examination and you fear that you will not be able to do justice to the paper, report to the registrar or your dean or director immediately; if word reaches you during the examination, proceed as in the answer above, except that you should report to the registrar or your dean.

* * * *

Q.: Are students permitted to smoke during an examination?

A.: No.

Q.: If I become ill during an examination, but I finish it anyway, and later realize when I receive my marks that I would have done better to cancel the exam and write a deferred one when I was well, what can I do?

A.: Nothing. This question is fully answered by the following regulation: "Should a student write an examination, hand in his paper for marking, and later report extenuating circumstances to support his request for cancellation of his paper and for another examination, such request will not be entertained."

Q.: Am I permitted to ask the examiner the meaning of a question? If the question reads, "Write all you know about . . ." how can I tell whether they want pages and pages of information, or a brief summary?

A.: You should make the decision yourself. If, for example, there are three questions to be answered in a three-hour period and all appear to have the same value, you are advised not to devote more than one hour to answering one question.

Q.: Will enough notices be posted that I know the time of my examination and where I'm supposed to sit?

A.: Yes, but DO NOT rely on someone else's reading of the timetable. Also, do not assume that the time announced in the *first* or *second* drafts of the examination timetable is final. Check the time of your papers yourself from the document marked "FINAL DRAFT."

* * * *

Q.: What if I spend too much time on one question and don't get the other ones finished? Is there any regulation about time allotment?

A.: There is no regulation governing time allotment.

Q.: Are there some examinations in which I may use textbooks, class notes, dictionaries, etc.? Will I be notified ahead of time that I can use them?

A.: Yes; some examiners will allow students to make use of the textbook, etc.; if so, they will indicate what is authorized during the last lectures. The regulation governing this is as follows:

"Candidates are strictly cautioned against . . . (b) bringing into the examiation hall any textbook, notebook or memoranda not authorized by the examiner . . ." The penalty for violation of this rule is suspension from the university or such other penalty as may be determined by the deans' council.

Q.: Are students allowed to take a "break" during an examination, or must they sit writing for the full three hours?

A.: There is no provision for a "break" during an examination.

Q.: May I leave when I have finished the examination, or must I stay to the end?

A.: No candidate is allowed to leave an examination room during the first half-hour, but may do so afterwards. However, out of consideration for candidates who are still writing, anyone leaving the room before the time is up should depart as quietly as possible.

* * * *

One examination regulation has been quoted above. The remaining sections of paragraph (b), calendar page 55, are as follows:

"(b) *Absence from final examinations:* Any student who is ill or in whose family there is serious domestic affliction is advised not to sit for a final examination. Instead, he should forthwith furnish the registrar with evidence of the circumstances which prevented his writing the examination and should apply for a deferred final examiation.

"If a student becomes ill or receives word of domestic affliction during the course of an examination, he should report at once to the supervisor, hand in his unfinished paper and request that it be cancelled. Thereafter, if illness is the cause, he must go directly to the infirmary so that any further application for a deferred examination may be supported by a medical certificate. The registrar should be notified of the circumstances in writing within 48 hours of the examination."

Another regulation that will be of interest to graduating students is as follows:

"(e) *Aegrotat standing:* Aegrotat standing may be granted by the faculty council concerned to a student registered in either of the last two years in any course, unless it be in the final year for the first degree in a combined course.

"Any student wishing to take advantage of this privilege should apply without delay to the dean of the faculty concerned. Any other student absent from a final examination because of illness may apply for permission to write the regular supplemental examination (see paragraph (b), page 55)."

Notice Board

FLYING CLUB

At the meeting held March 8 the flying club elected a new slate of officers. President is Peter Wilson; vice-president, Fred Parkinson; secretary-treasurer, Jack Roberts.

L.S.A.

Tuesday noon Bible study in the Students Union building cafeteria will continue until April 6.

ILARION CLUB

Annual meeting will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 309, Students Union building. All members have been requested to attend, since the elestion of officers for the forthcoming term will be held.

DRAMA SOCIETY

The final meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Officers for the next term will be elected. Students wishing to join the society next term have been invited to attend. A puppet show will follow the meeting.

SUMMER TRAVEL

Summer travel abroad will be discussed by all interested students in Room 309, Students Union building, at 4 p.m., Friday. Camps and international seminars which are open to Alberta students, visa requirements, and hostel services, are topics to be dealt with.

WUS

The World University Service's annual meeting will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in Room 309, Students Union building.

LOST—One grey heavy overcoat in the Education building. Esquire Men's Wear tag on the inside pocket. $10 reward if found. E. H. Bauer, 14324-101 avenue.

Ritchie, Ruus To Receive Tool Scholarships

Two fourth-year students at the University of Alberta will benefit from a gift made to the university by the Alberta Tool company, Edmonton, it was announced today by the president of the university.

One of the recipients, Mr. W. D. Ritchie from Endiang, is a graduate of Castor high school and enrolled in fourth-year honors geology. The other, Mr. Ivar Ruus, enrolled in fourth-year petroleum engineering, was born in Esthonia and came to Canada with his parents in 1949.

The gift was made available to the university through a change in policy made by the Alberta Tool company. Departing from their usual procedure of Christmas giving, the company decided instead to present to the university the sum of $300 to be made available to deserving students for the completion of their studies.

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Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Starting March 19: "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" in Cinemascope.

CAPITOL—Held over: "Take the High Ground" with Richard Widmark. March 22-25: "Hondo" in 3-D with John Wayne.

EMPRESS—March 17-23: "The Man Between" with James Mason, and "The Gay Adventurer." Starting March 24: "Shano" with Alan Ladd.

STRAND—March 22-24: "The Phantom Speaks" and "Valley of the Zombies." March 25-27: "Slaves of Babylon" and "Killer Ape."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—March 19-25: "Saskatchewan" with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.

VARSCONA—March 19-25: "The Moon Is Blue" with William Holden and Maggie MacNamara.

AVENUE—March 19-22: "Monkey Business" and "Horizons West". March 23-25: "Cleopatra" and "The Fighter".

ROXY—March 19-22: "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Law and Order," March 23-25: "Something to Live For" and "Force of Arms."



Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

Here we are at the last issue of The Gateway, and so Allan's Alley passes into history. Now if only Allan could pass, everything would be all right. The sports scene on the campus has closed down completely, so we will steal a page from our predecessors' books and devote this last column to handing out bouquets.

We feel the first accolade should go to the two men who, on Color Night, were recognized as the top athletes on the campus. Those two fellows, of course, are **Don Macintosh** for his intervarsity achievements, and **Sandy Fitch** for his intramural endeavors. A great deal of credit should go to **Don Smith** and every one of his **Golden Bear hockeyists** for achieving what no one thought they could. Ditto for **Maury Van Vliet** and his hoopsters . . . no matter what anyone says, **Maury** IS the best coach in the business and the win-loss record of his **Bruins** is highly indicative of that. Bouquets to the two chaps responsible for the highly successful intramural program, **Herb McLachlin** and **Al Affleck** . . . likewise to **Bill Fitzpatrick** for an extremely competent job as head of the university athletic board.

Many thanks to our immediate predecessor, **Doc Hardin,** for giving us advice and always having a smile on his face when he bumps into us in front of **Shirley's.**

We would like to thank **Ron Meyers** of The Manitoban, the incurable optimist who feels the Bisons will sweep all next year. Our association with **Ron** has been very gratifying and pleasant. Bouquets to the hard-working rink managers, **Bob Stewart** and **John Baker** . . . also to the drill hall staff, **Joe Barclay, Bert Creasey,** and **Earl Fahner.**

We would like to express our appreciation at this time to those who helped us get out the sports page. Thanks to editor **Harold Huston** for the patience he displayed . . . to **Pete Cuff** for handling the photo end . . . and thanks especially to the sports writers, **Bob Hardie, Pat Shewchuk,** and **Al Ragosin.**

Bouquets to **Ray Anderson** for being a willing companion on numerous coffee trips to the **Tuck** . . . and to **Bob Hayton** for always having a smile on his face when he bumps into us in front of **Shirley's.** Plaudits to **Bob Dinkel,** a dandy roommate and the only man on the campus to take a cab from one door of the Macdonald to the other . . . and to **Sandy Fitch,** once again, for doing his best to keep the sports page on the straight and narrow and prevent it from becoming a fraternity organ.

Thanks to the few people on campus who have faith in the **Saskatchewan Roughriders,** and we hope their patient waiting will be suitably rewarded.

We could probably go on for hours until we ran out of names in the phone book, but we will say just one big **THANK YOU** for every deserving person we have omitted to mention, and also to the readers for putting up with the ignorance so often displayed in this column.

One final personal thanks we would like to make is to the Edmonton Journal's **George Gibson** for being so tolerant during our grand faux pas just before Christmas. (Does anyone know who the other G. Gibson was?)

Liquor

Continued from Page 1)

could go only to those who could use it to the best advantage, such as the sick and handicapped.

He summed up Social Credit policy from Ruskin: "The crown of production is consumption."

Mr. Prowse said the Liberal party's aim was to "create a society in which there will be for each individual the greatest amount of freedom in which to develop his capacities."

He criticized the Social Credit government for not doing the best job they can in Alberta, but rather building up a "politically useful picture" in the province for their "on-to-Ottawa" campaign. He condemned the provincial government's policy of charging interest on loans to municipalities, in spite of having said it did not believe in interest. He questioned the picture of a debt-free province, when the municipal debt is rising faster than in other western provinces.

"The most valuable asset we have is the skills of our people. It is the responsibility of the government, as far as it can, to use raw materials as a means of selling the skills of our people," Mr. Prowse concluded.

Conservative Policy

Mr. Page stated that the Progressive Conservatives follow a "middle-of-the-road" policy. They are neither too progressive, in that progress should be based on experience, nor too conservative, barring all progress. "We believe in conserving and preserving our freedom of choice without oppression.

"We strive to conserve our resources without waste and extravagance. Our resources of raw materials, people, and our way of life should be conserved and used wisely."

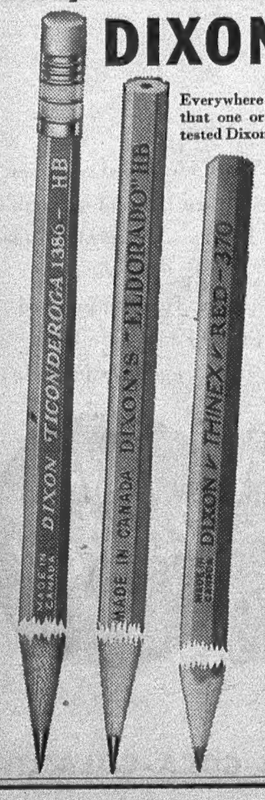
Mr. Roper said the CCF party came into being because people thought there should be an organization to promote ideals rather than electoral success. "The CCF advocates the day-to-day improvement of the standard of living and the social security of the great mass of people."

Mr. Roper quoted the Regina manifesto, in which the program of the CCF is set up and which "sets out the goal as a cooperative commonwealth in which the principle of production, supply and exchange will be regulated by human needs rather than profit." He also said the CCF depended upon a wider measure of democratic control over the economic forces of the nation.

Miss Grace Kasper, president of the Political Science club, acted as chairman.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWENTY YEARS the Medicine Intramural Hockey team has won the intramural hockey crown this term. Members of the team are from left to right: (Back Row) C. Truckey; T. Siwak; B. Buie; R. Truscott; C. Norstrom; R. Wiznura; O. Ulan; and W. Faminow; (Front Rrow) E. Bucksa; R. Dahl; B. Buck; K. Backman; B. Hayton; N. Carriere; K. Kolkind.

Most Campus Elections Complete

Most faculty clubs have now chosen the students who will represent their interests on Students Council next year.

The following are those who have now been elected, with no representative yet elected for Pharmacy and Nursing:

Engineering—Frank Patton (Eng. 2).
Agriculture—Don Robertson (Ag. 2).
Dentistry—Ralph Perry (Dent. 3).
Medicine—Don Lang (Med. 3).
Commerce—Grant Fairly (Comm. 1).
Law—John Bracco (Law 1).
Education—Walter Goos (Ed. 2).
Arts and Science—Claus Wirsig (Arts and Sc. 2).
Household Economics—Betty Millard (H.Ec. 2).

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Garry Johnson, arts and science 1, was elected president of the arts and science faculty organization for the year 1914-55.

The group will no be known as the Arts and Science Undergraduate society it was decided at the election meeting held Wednesday in the mixed lounge.

Claus Wirsig, art 2, is automatically vice-president as Arts and Science representative on Students' Council.

Other executive members elected at the meeting wer: Secretary—Dora Saunders, arts and science 2; Treasurer—Stan Davies, commerce 1; Public Relation officer—Jack Spratt, arts and science 2; and Social Convenor—Jeanette Farrell, arts and science 1.

Also elected were Steve Pedersen, arts and science 1 as the societies representative to NFCUS; and Sheila Stevens and Nancy Robertson as representatives to the Wauneita council.

The change in the name from 'Arts and Science club" to Arts and Science Undergraduate society, was made at the suggestion of the retiring club president, Charlotte Guterson.

Some difficulty was envisaged in the use of the abrreviated form of the societies name. Bob Smith commented, "We've heard of "wuhs" and "nifcus", well, this will be the A S U S (pronounced "aye-es-you-es")."

EDUCATION

Ron Sheppard, education 2, was chosen president of the new executive of the Education Undergradute Society by acclamation. Elections were held Wednesday.

The new executive is Michael O'Brien, vice-president; Frances Sharp, treasurer; Shirley Aldrich, secretary; Dorothy Jonason, social convenor; Betty Bentley, girls' sports rep; and Fran Losie, ed. rep for the Wauneitas.

Three other position were filled by acclamation. They are Ray Blacklock, professional rep; Svend Hansen, boys' sports rep and Glory Jorgenson, Wauneita rep on EUS council.

MEN'S RESIDENCE

Harvey Bridges, Norman Macintosh, and Jim Wright were newly elected to the Men's Residence House Committee in elections held Monday. Re-elected to the house committee were Max Adkins, Hal Freeman, and Cliff McCormick.

Members of the house committee decide among themselves which positions they will hold. The six positions are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sports representative, and social representative.

The new house committee does not take over its official duties until next September.

L.S.A.

Clara Angeltvedt, education 3, was re-elected president of the Lutheran Students' association on the campus at an election meeting of the association held last week.

Other members of the 1954-55 executive of the group are: Walter Rosenquist, engineering 1, vice-president; Claus Wirsig, arts 2, stewardship secretary; Helga Boberg, education 2, study secretary; Gloria Jorgenson, education 1, missions secretary, and Anne Strack, education 1, service secretary.

Over 60 LSA members and friends attended a banquet in Augustana Lutheran church last Sunday.

Toastmaster Ken Jensen gave the toast to the Queen. Pastor R. O. Olsen proposed a toast to the LSA. Clara Angeltvedt responded.

John Lefsrud, medicine 3, toasted the graduates, answered by Leif Stolee, education 4.

A service followed, at which the new executive was installed for the coming term.

* * * *

Students interested in attending the International Lutheran Students' Association of America Ashram at Interlocken, Michigan, U.S.A., Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, are asked to contact Helga Boberg at 38883. Transportation is being arranged.

St. STEVES' COUNCIL

Ross Gould, agriculture 2, was elected president of the 1954-55 St. Stephen's college students' council. He defeated three opponents in one of the liveliest campaigns at the college in some years.

A three-way race for vice-president saw Garry White, engineering 3, come out on top. Jack Newman, agriculture 3, was elected secretary-treasurer. New chaplaincy director is George Hasegawa, engineering 2.

Stu Little, arts and science 2, was elected social convener. Sports representative is Dave Hutchinson, arts and science 2. A seventh executive member is Frank Peterson, education 2, who is one of the "Campus Squares" vocal group.

Notice Board

LOST—Copy of White's Greek Book, possibly in Arts building or Library. Finder please return to N. Wickenden, at Gateway office or Athabasca hall.

LOST—Dark green carhmere cardigan on Tuesday between the Infirmary and the corner of University Ave. and 112th St. Reward. Contact Mrs. Ward at the Infirmary.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

Students are requested to pick up their blood donor cards at the Student Union office, SUB, immediately, if not sooner!

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ON THE AIR—over CKUA

Friday, March 19
6:45 p.m.—Listeners' Request Concert.
7:45 p.m.—Plato's Portrait of Socrates—T. M. Penelhum.
8:00 p.m.—Western Board of Music—Ruth Gillis New, soprano.

Saturday
8:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert—Bach program.

Monday
6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Music of My Choosing—D. D. Campbell.
8:15 p.m.—England: Vacationing on the Job—Miss D. Lampard.

Tuesday
6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Giraudoux and the Southern Sky.
8:15 p.m.—Community Leadership in Drama—Miss E. Nelson.

Wednesday
6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Physical Education: A Fundamental of Higher Learning—M. L. Van Vliet.
8:15 p.m.—I Serve: Junior Red Cross.

Thursday
6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Art and Society—J. M. MacEachran.
8:15 p.m.—Programs of the Student Radio Society.

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Athletic Awards Presented At Annual Color Night Dinner

Various awards prestned to the top athletes on the campus at Color Night, Wednesday were as follows:

TheWilson Trophy for the outstanding athlete was warded to Don Macintosh, Golden Bear basketball star and champion intervarsity tennis player. Macintosh won the same trophy two years ago. The major awards for the best female athletes were given to Pat Hardy, Joyce Mattson, and Gladys McCoy.

In intramural sports, the Henry Singer trophy for the group intramural winner went to Phi Delta Theta fraternity, while Sandy Fitch was the recipient of the Motor Car Supply trophy, emblematic of the individual intramural winner.

Big block "A" sweaters were awarded to John Dewar, Oscar Kruger, Norm Macintosh and Art Ottenbreit for their feats with the basketball Golden Bears. Members of the hockeying Briuns to win sweaters were Ron Donnelly, Leroy Field, Cy Ing, Jack Lyndon and Jim McKibbon. Other sweater winners were wrestlers Ernie Domshy and Larry Sheldon, swimmer Gord Duthrie, golfer Bob McDonald, skier Gordie Morrison, boxer Eddy Zahar, and badminton star Peter Wilson.

Those winning big block "A" numerals are hoopsters Ed Lucht, Don Macintosh and Don Newton; puckchasers Dick Day, Ed John and Bill Kirstine; skier Bob Sutherland, and boxer Lou Gazdarica.

Members of the two Golden Bear teams and the Bearcats who have not yet received recognition will be awarded five-inch "'s" as will those winning players in minor intervarsity sports.

Poll Supports Library Hour Extension

A poll was conducted among students using the library, at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, in connection with the Students Council petition for the extension of library services for the next month.

In reply to the question, "Would you use the library if it were open from 7 to 11 p.m.?" 225 students answered "yes" and 27 replied "no."

To the second question, "Are study conditions favorable at your place of residence?" 175 students replied in the negative and 58 in the affirmative.

The discrepancy in the total answers to each question is due to several uncertain answers, which were not counted.

'Freedom Of Speech' Topic Of Bowker's Talk To Philsoc

At the final meeting of the Philosophical Society, held Wednesday, March 10, Dean W. F. Bowker of the Faculty of Law spoke on the subject "Freedom of Speech."

Being mainly concerned with the law and its interpretation regarding freedom of speech on political matters, Dean Bowker traced its development from the licensing of printing in seventeenth-century England to the present almost complete freedom, short of sedition.

The chief difficulty, he said, has been what is seditious speech. In Canada, the term means basically the advocacy of overthrow of the government by force; in the United States, sedition includes conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

Various attempts to define the term more clearly have been made, notably that of Mr. Justice Holmes, who held that, to be seditious, an utterance must create "a real and present danger" to the state.

Federal-Municipal Conflicts

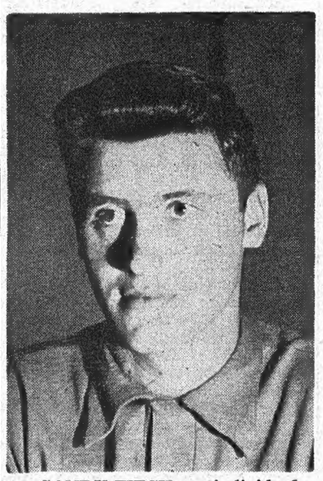
Another problem which has arisen in connection with the laws governing speech is the conflict between federal and municipal power. In recent years the Supreme Court of Canada has over-ridden municipal by-laws restricting such activities as distributing pamphlets and speaking in public parks.

Dean Bowker suggested that while the courts had perhaps been overzealous in the cause of free speech, a more balanced attitude has been apparent in the latest cases, in which the courts have recognized the cities' rights to impose restrictions on activities pursued in public areas.

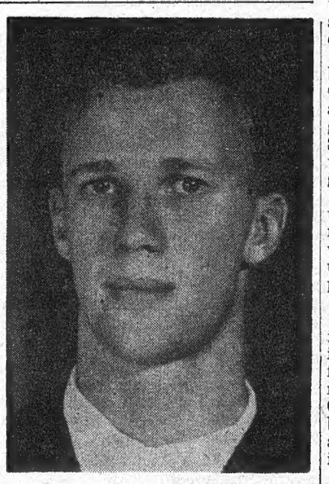
Dean Bowker concluded with the question of whether Canada should have constitutional protection of freedom of speech—in other words, a Bill of Rights.

He argued that insistence on a Bill of Rights indicates a lack of faith in the legislature, and that the preservation of freedom of speech depends on the spirit of the people. If the people are indifferent no Bill of Rights can save freedom of speech.

In summary, Dean Bowker said that while he does not favour complete lack of restriction he feels that the bias should be toward freedom—society should realize that there is more danger to itself in repression of speeeh than in the utterances themselves.



SANDY FITCH . . . individual Intramural winner.



DON MACINTOSH . . . named most outstanding athlete.

Council Copy

Council Revises Honoraria, Hears Guest Weekend Report

Council at their Tuesday meeting further revised the schedule of union honoraria. The union secretary will now receive $100 honorarium and $50 wages. The original plan to pay $150 in honorarium to the secretary would require a change in the union constitution. As the situation is extraordinary, council is unwilling to raise the existing distribution of honoraria.

* * * *

Council authorized the expenditure of $75 by the Musical club for records to be placed in the Rutherford library. Council was advised that the club had realized greater revenues than had been expected. Students will be able to request the playing of any of the records which are to be purchased through the library.

* * * *

Bob Edgar, union public relations officer and chairman of VGW, advised council that a full report on the weekend would be presented to the next council meeting. He announced that the film of the event would be ready before convocation if it was decided not to include views of this year's convocation ceremonies. He also suggested that the VGW committee would recommend that events be scheduled over a one-week period. Edgar stated that he felt that a better type of student had been attracted to the campus this year. Council members indicated their strong support of VGW when questioned as to its value by Harold Huston, Gateway editor.

* * * *

Bob Dinkel, NFCUS chairman, who represented NFCUS Vice-President Doug Burns at a recent meeting at the UBC, advised council of the success of his visit. Dinkel stated that the western universities should present a united front at the next annual NFCUS meeting. He also extended the greetings of the UBC council to the Alberta body.

* * * *

The meeting of the committee on student affairs will meet March 18 in the senate chambers, council was advised. The meeting will hear recommendations of the retiring executive. The new executive of the union will be installed at the annual "changeover" meeting scheduled for March 22.

E. C. Tregale
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